The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it." — Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 8. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CIT Y, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1943.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

We think most folks living in Central and Northern California love San Francisco. To them it is a kind of second home, much as Paris used to be in the old days, to people living along the Atlantic coast. A good many of those who admired and visited San Francisco, especially farmers and mining men, began some years ago to be ashamed of the city "that knows how." It seemed to them there was something supine and servile about a city that would submit, for instance, to the only "general strike" that was ever called in the United States, that would take the bludgeon blows of Harry Bridges, his arrogant dictatorship lying down, and that would permit farmers driving their own trucks to the city delivering produce, to be manhandled by plug uglies, their trucks overturned, and subjected to other outrages, without corrective action.

Up here in the hills we felt badly about San Francisco, because of all the great names associated with the city by the Golden Gate, we folks in San Francisco's "Hinterland" most revere the names of William Coleman and James King of William. Three generations have elapsed since those two lived and fought for "law and order", and with that great tradition to uphold, none can blame us if we were disappointed in the lack of plain, ordinary "guts", in handling a latter day problem of violence and law breaking.

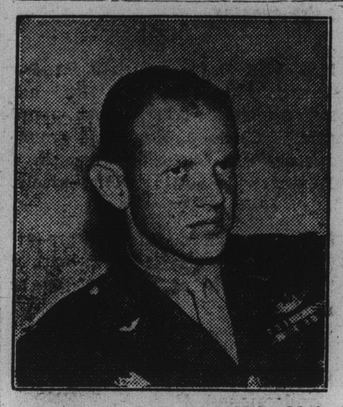
San Francisco has now hired an advertising firm to send to newspapers throughout its trade area a "regional news service." Among other things it has a pleasant word to say for Mayor Angelo Rossi. Now of course the mayor, as everyone knows, was born in an Amador mining camp, Volcano. It was certainly a good beginning, but in the sharp eyes watching him from the hills, his pliancy let us say, in dealing with the "tough" elements that came singularly close to strangling San Francisco, and which certainly lost millions of dollars not only to landowners but to farm labor as well, has kindled no enthusiasm.

Now this "service" has this to say of Mayor Rossi: " (He) proved last week that the good name of San Francisco was worth to him at least $1,675.32 of his personal funds, when he personally settled the hotel bill incurred by members of the Board of Supervisors (not now in office) during the 1941 session of the state legislature. Mayor Rossi came to the rescue of his embarrassed city which was legally prevented from paying the bill with public funds. This was solid testimony to the loyalty of the mayor and his keen sense of honor in behalf of the city he heads—and loves."

The "service" does not discuss the reasons that the supervisors could not be legally paid for their appearance and stay in Sacramento. Were their duties there "illegal," or were they merely ex-officio and gratuitous, and if the latter, why are they "not now in office?" In any event Mayor Rossi paid the bill which had begun to emit a rancid odor.

From the service we also learn that the San Francisco board of supervisors is joining with the pressure movement in the southern San Joaquin valley to obtain the necessary steel for completing the canal gates to carry water in the ditches debouching from Friant dam. Attention is called to the thousands of arid acres that will be brought under cultivation the moment water is available. But since it is very doubtful whether California can obtain enough farm workers during 1943 to plant and harvest the cultivated land already in production, of what benefit would more acreage prove in the present manpower shortage?

We shall welcome this news service from San Francisco as a gesture, indicating a willingness on the part of a great city to help the agricultural, mining and industrial interests that largely support it. But when San Francisco really does something to prove its good faith, when it buckles down to the business of being a good partner in a going concern, the "news service" will not be necessary. The service will be proclaimed from every hilltop and crossroads in the "hinterland." When that day comes we shall again salute San Francisco as the city "that knows how."



BAGS 16 JAP PLANES—Maj. David L. Hill, 27-year-old U. S. Air Corps flyer, of Hunt, Texas, has 16 Japanese planes to his credit and 20 more probable hits. He served on the aircraft Carriers Saratoga, Ranger and Yorktown before signing up with the American Volunteer group in China where he was commanding officer of a fighter squadron. He holds the American Distinguished Flying Cross, the British Flying Cross and the Starred Wing and Cloud Banner, Fifth and Sixth orders, of China.

GAS TAX SALES DROP 40 PERCENT

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28. — Full mpact of rationing hit California's gasoline tax income in December, the state board of equalization, reported today.

According to board records December taxable sales amounted to 108,573,680 gallons as compared with 180,988,610 for the same month of the previous year. This represents a decrease of 40.01 per cent. The monthl tax dropped from $5,429,658.32 to $3,257,210.41.

The December total also was substantially below the $5,334,952.61 reported for November.

Collins pointed out that the December figure probably represented an abnormal decrease inasmuch as most motorists started the month with a full supply of gasoline in anticipation of rationing.

The gasoline tax income for the 1942 calendar year amounted to $56,722,952.45 or nearly $7,000,000 under the total of $63,661,175.38 assessed by the board during 1941. This loss of approximately 11 per cent began in March when the state first began to feel the effects of the restricted distribution of tires and automotive equipment.

VERNON STOLL HEADS GRASS VALLEY CHAMBER

Directors of the Grass Valley chamber of commerce at luncheon yesterday elected Vernon Stoll president, and Del Powell, vice president. Stoll, former district attorney of Nevada county, was vice president of the organization last year. Del Powell is manager of a credit association.

Twenty six sat down to luncheon of whom 25 were directors. Amendments to the constitution were adopted to conform with the U. S. chamber of commerce of which the local chamber is a member. John Stennett retiring president, congratulated the new president on his election. George Ellsworth, of the Civilian Defense committee, asked for more volunteers for plane spotting and reporting.

Mrs. Kjorlie to Speak at Rotary Luncheon

Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie was the speaker at today's Rotary luncheon in the National Hotel. Mrs. Kjorlie's topic was "Between Two Worlds", designed to outline pre-war tendencies and post-war planning and emphasizing the problems involved in world-wide adjustments.

BILLS PENDING TO GIVE WOMEN LABOR EQUALTY

By CLEM WHITAKER

Women have earned their spurs in California's war industries and are not only heading toward complete equality with men in rates of pay, but may soon be working the same hours as men in an all out contribution toward winning the Battle of Production!

That, briefly stated, is the story of the revoluntionary, war time change in the business and industrial status of women, revealed in legislation affecting "women's rights" which has been introduced at the current session of the state legislature.

Women's legislation ,at the 1943 session, has lost its "protective" characteristics — and many of the bills frankly ask that women be granted the right to work under the same conditions as men for the duration of the war, with no favors asked and no emphasis on sex.

Perhaps the most striking evidence that women have made good on their war job—and that their services are both desired and desperately needed —it found in a bill which would suspend the operation of the women's-eight-hour-law during the war period and permit them to put in the same number of hours as men. Before Pearl Harbor that bill would have been bitterly opposed by women's organizations, but at this session it will probably have their whole-hearted support.

The manpower problem has come to the fore in many other bills and promises to become one of the dominent ssues of the present legislative session. Senators Bradford S. Crittenden of Stockton and George J. Hatfield of Merced County, seeking a continuing effort to help farmers in meeting the farm labor shortage, have asked the creation of a legislative committee, composed of four members of each house, to press negotiations with federal military and manpower authorities for supplementing the present supply of farm workers.

Tackling another phase of the labor shortage problem, Assemblyman Alfred W. Robertson of Santa Barbara and Frank J. Waters of Los Angeles have co-authored a bill to suspend operation of the Full Crew Law for the duration, so that railroad trains in California can operate with two or three brakemen, as in other states, instead of six or seven.

"We can't afford to waste manpower during the war crisis," said Assemblyman Robertson, "and our trains have to move on time, if food and equipment are to be gotten to our military forces. Scores of trains have been held up for hours during recent months due to a shortage of brakemen. This bill will help to break that bottleneck."

From present indications, virtually all of the manpower legislation—that affecting women, as well as men— is due for quick enactment when the legislature reconvenes after the recess. This legislature has donned its war boots and there's very little temporizing when the war effort is involved.

PHILLIP DOWD, MINER, CALLED

Phillip Dowd, 67, for twelve years foreman of Central Mine, passed away Monday evening at his home, 345 South Church street in this city.

Dowd was a native of Ireland and came to Grass Valley 41 years ago. He had been continuously employed in Grass Valley mines since he arrived. He leaves a wife Mrs. Alice Morateur Dowd, and two sons, Raymond Dowd of the U. S. Army, and Clarence Dowd, a student in Placer Junior College.

Services under the direction of Hooper & Weaver Mortuary were conducted this morning at 10 o'clock in the St. Patrick's church with the Rev. William Horgan oficiating. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Eastman who shortly after the first of the year made an extended business trip to the Mohave desert have returned to Nevada City.

FELLOW FLYER TELLS OF DEATH OF WM. BENNETT

The surviving relatives of the late Lieutenant William Bennett, have recently learned the details of this young hero's death on December 3, 1942, while serving with the American Air Forces in the South Pacific.

The first sad news were received locally on December 26, in a brief telegram from the War Department. The additional details were told by a recently returned fellow flyer who was present at the time of the sad accident which caused the hero's death.

In answer to an alert at night, with of course no lights on the field his squardon took off to intercept a Japanese force which was coming over. As he was taking off from the field his engine failed at fifteen feet above the ground. Realizinn he could not hope to clear the palm trees at the end of the run-way, he unfastened his safety belt, and opened the door preparatory to jump. It was too late. The extra gas tank exploded when the plane struck the trees. The explosion threw him clear of his plane. The plane took fire and was a mass of charred wreckage. He was killed instantly, though not caught in the flames, was quite unscathed by the fire.

On the take off he was leading his flight to the attack; the other planes went on, and at day break returned, landing safely. He was accorded a full military funeral, pictures of which were sent here to his family by his squardon commander.

"Bill" Bennett as he was known by the home folks, early in the war answered his country's call, and early in January of 1942 after an intensive training in his chosen field of service, was assigned to duty in Australia.

From the first, his marked capabilities, plus an intense patriotic desire to help revenge the treachery of the Japanese, resulted in great success, totaling during his several months of active service, in the destruction of many Zeros and other Japanese fighter planes.

His many feats of daring and successful engagements were the admiration and glory alike of fellow-flyers abroad and friends at home, who though saddened by their great loss, are grateful that no Jap was the direct cause of his untimely death.

Sugar Stamp Valid February 1 to March 15

The Nevada City Rationing board announces that No. 11 stamp, sugar, provides for three pounds rate value, and the valid period extends from February 1 to March 15, inclusive. This is same weight value and valid period given to Stamp No. 10, which expires Jan. 31.

Coffee stamp No. 28 is good until February 7. Institutional users of coffee are to be allocated 40 per cent of their base of September and October granted for February and must apply before February 7.

Motorists who have been granted C books must have their tires inspected before February 28 and every three months thereafter. B book holders must have tires inspected by February 28 and every four months thereafter. By March 31 all A book holders must have their tires inspected.

Pot-luck Supper at Methodist Church Tonight

There will be a pot-luck supper and social hour this evening at the Methodist church at 6:30 p. m. The committee will supply coffee, cream, sugar, butter and rolls. You bring the salads, the hot dishes and the dessert. After the supper there will be a short business session followed by a fine program under the direction of H. F. Kjorlie when there will be various games. The choir will have a short practice and then join in the games. All members and friends are cordially invited. Mrs. Helm Kjorlie, president. J. D. Underwood, chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rolls of La Grande, were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. Bursell. Mrs. Rolls is Mrs. Burcell's niece.

Geary Feagan, who is employed at the Sacramento air depot, is spending a few days at his home in Nevada City.

More Land Owners in Camp Beale Area Get Their Checks

The work of clearing titles to land in the Camp Beale area, and within Nevada county, is now proceeding rapidly, it is revealed by the recording of deeds from land owners to the U. S. government, in the county recorder's office.

In the following tabulation of transfers now on file, the revenue stamps affixed to the deeds are used as an index to the amount received by the land owner. The figures under "price paid" are approximate.

Owner	Acreage inc. Imp.	Assessed Value	Price Paid
Edwin A. Redinger	560	$2920	$8,000
Minnie Shetterly	40	180	430
Thomas Staples	160	720	1,700
Wallace J. Sanford	83.42	330	1,200
Nellie Staples	196.67	1315	2,000
Anna B. Miller	120	450	1,500
Anna B. Miller	1,561.88	7035	21,500
W. C. McPheeters	200	800	5,500
Clarence Leavell	495	3605	9,000
Florence Ann Beyer	160	1320	7,000

R. C. Needs More Workers In Surgical Dressing Department

The workers in the Red Cross Surgical Dressings room at the City Hall have completed an assignment of 13,500 dressings since December 7, and have this week started on a new quota of 33,600 dressings of different sizes.

The room is open daily from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. and on Tuesday and Friday nights from 7 to 9:30 p. m. Every woman who is not doing other Red Cross or war work is urged to take part in this huge task which the local chapter has undertaken for the U. S. Army. No training is required and only a wash dress and simple head covering is necessary to work on the dressings. Come in and sign up.

Jay Stephens Heads Grass Valley Hi Students

Jay Stephens, athlete and student leader was elected student body president, and Glenn Rowe, senior class president, at elections held in the Grass Valley high school Monday.

Jay Stephens was recently appointed to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Other student body officers elected were Delroy Bonnivert, vice president; and Lillian McConnell, secretary.

Valentines for Lads at Camp Beale

Evangeline Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a card party Tuesday evening, February 2nd, to which members will bring valentines and small gifts for the soldiers at Camp Beale. All are especially urged to bring at least one coat hanger as there is reported to be scarcity of these at the camp. Prior to St. Patrick's Day it is proposed to give another card party and then also collect appropriae gifts for the boys at Camp Beale.

HORACE CURNOW MEETS HIS GRANDDAUGHTER

Judy Ann Winder of Riverside is coming to visit her grandfather Horace Curnow on Saturday. Grandpa will meet her in Sacramento. Accompanying Judy Ann will be her grandmother, Mrs. Horace Curnow, and her mother, Mrs. Willard Winder (Beth Curnow). Judy's father, Ensign Willard Winder is at the U. S. Naval Training School at the University of Arizona at Tucson, Arizona. Mrs. Winder and Judy will make their home with Judy's grandparents at their home on Zion street for the duration. Judy Ann is one month old.

ROYAL ARCH ELECTION

The Royal Arch Masons, chapter No. 18, Grass Valley, have seated the following newly elected officers: Richard Trathen, high priest, Sydney Hocking, king; Charles R. Ingram, scribe; James J. Rowe, treasurer; Gus Dimmen, secretary; John R Thomas, royal arch captain; Walter Weiger, principal sojourner; Paul I. Jenks, captain of the host; Eldon Patterson, master of the third veil; Frank Bennallack, master of the second veil; Charles A. Harris, master of the first veil; and George Cobbledck, sentinel.

The severe windstorm during the past week end blew the corrugated iron roof off the chicken house at the Will Davis home in Willow Valley.

Home Service Dept. Red Cross Keeps Valuable Records

Mrs. Ed Franz, Chairman of Nevada City Chapter A. R. C. Home Service has recently received from the War Department a duplicate telegram of the death in the South Pacific of Lieutenant William Bennett on December 3, 1942.

This sad further confirmation of information received by Mr. Bennett's family on December 26 will accentuate the far reaching and valuable service of the American Red Cross in all parts of the world. Of added interest is report to the local chapter from the War Department of casulty cases, is the serial number, and kept on file by Mrs. Franz.

Within the week were also received definite information as to two prisoners of war held by the Japanese.

The Department of Home Service most capably headed by Mrs. Franz, is augmented by the personnel of Mrs. Robt. Tamblyn, Secy. Miss Helen Chapman, Rev. Cerdic Porter and Ward Sheldon, the latter serving as volunteer legal advisor through the courtesy of appointment by the Bar Association. The service extended through Home Service by Red Cross is far reaching and most valuable.

Some of the outstanding services are briefly named: Needed aid to immediate families of enlisted men, such as medical and financial.

Any soldier, sailor or marine, bearing honorable discharge papers may contact the Home Service Comm. and there obtain forms for application for aid, and also assistance of the committee in filing the same as to pension or rehabilitation. Also for proper hospitalization.

Through local Red Cross Chapter Home Service may be sent cables, letters and certain parcels to prisoners of war when whereabouts are known.

Correspondence may be cleared through Geneva to cvilians and prisoners of war in Germany, Italy, Norway, The Netherlands and France.

Mrs. Franz and her committee stand ready to gladly advise any one as to assistance in matters pertaining to Home Service.

Dr. and Mrs. Bursell Hosts to Friendly Group

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bursell were hosts on Saturday night to a group of their Nevada City and Grass Valley friends, the occasion being celebration of the birthdays of the two guests, Mrs. Ivey and Mrs. Moses. A program consisting of reading, vocal and instrumental solos was enjoyed. A social time and refreshments were enjoyed after the program. Enjoying Dr. and Mrs. Bursells hospitality were Mrs. Hartman and daughter Cyril, Mrs. Forbes Sr. and Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harvey and grand daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. Coffer, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hamblin of Grass Valley and Mrs. Ivey, Mrs. Conover, Mrs. Jamerson of Nevada City.

GRASS VALLEY FINANCES

City Clerk Everett Deward of Grass Valley reports that during December the city's receipts were almost twice as much as its expenditures. Municipal revenues amounted to $12,114, of which $11,750 represent tax receipts and water ments. The expenditures month were but $6,539.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

WAR'S FORGOTTEN MAN

There are many tragedies born of war —and not all of them are enacted on the battlefield. When we read that "one of our aircraft is missing," we get the full impact of personal tragedy. Some brave lad, full of the zest of living, has made the supreme sacrifice—and in some American home, there is sorrow and heartbreak. But the "little tragedies" of war, which are often cumulative and may become major catastrophies, go on all around us and often go unnoted unless we are personally involved or affected.

The small business man, perhaps more than any other, is the "forgotten man" of this war. But he is being killed by inaction, by government confusion and inattention, rather than by gunfire, and his end is as unspectacular as the vacant store window which marks it. Possibly that is why so little had been done to provide him with any defense against all the conditions which are crowding him to the wall.

In its report to the legislature, just filed, the Senate Interim Committee on Economic Planning, directs attention to the grave seriousness of this problem in California by announcing that 19,000 small businesses in this state went out of business in the first 10 months of 1942 and that "casualties will be higher from now on because before the year is out there will be very few articles of common use unaffected by war limitations."

We do not concur, however, in Secretary Ickes' view, as expressed during his testimony before the Senate Small Business Committee in Washington, that the plight of the small business man is due mainly to the fact that big corporations are getting the bulk of the government's war contracts. That is a factor, undoubtedly, but only one. Many merchants cannot operate under present price ceilings; many cannot get goods for their shelves; many have been throttled by stupid government regulations. It's about time that somebody thought about the problems of the small businessman seriously and did something to clear up the conflicts and confusions which are surely strangling him. And we hope that both the legislature and congress will stay with the job until they get remedial action. If the small business man goes down, we all go down—and it won't profit us much to win a war, if we permit the foundations of our country to be destroyed while we are engaged in it.

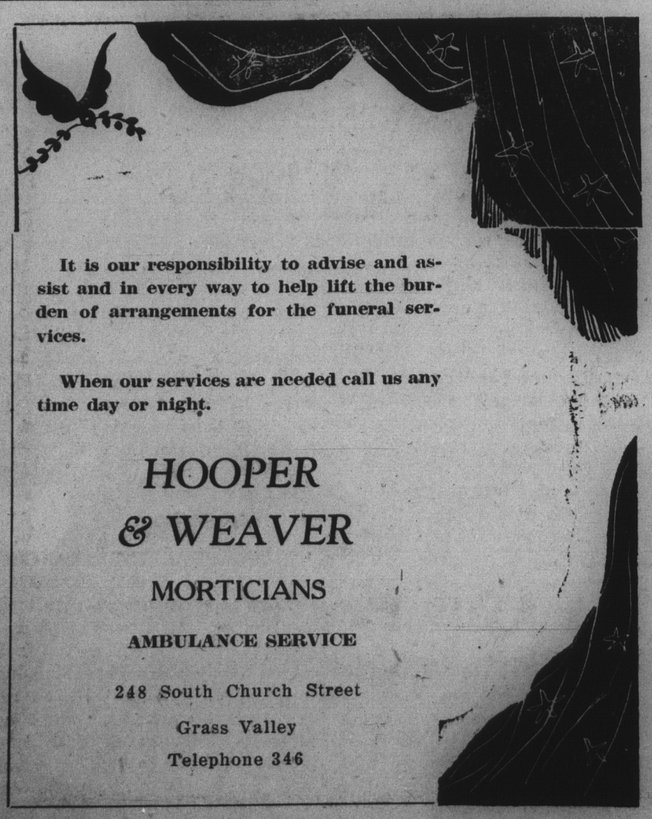
AS YE SOW, SO SHALL YE EAT!

The Victory Gardener may get blisters on his hands and a kink in his back—and he is almost certain to take some good-natured ribbing from his friends and neighbors — but during the spring and summer, his dinner table is quite likely to be the envy of the neighborhood. The shortage of vegetables and berries and fruits during the coming season, according to all reliable surveys, will be much more acute than that of last year—and many vegetables, due to the lack of labor and the fact that farmers have been asked to devote their acreage to staples, simply won't be on the market.

LAST CALL FOR AUTO LICENSES

If you haven't applied for your 1943 auto license yet, it's high time you did so, according to Gordon Garland, new director of the State Motor Vehicle Deraptment, for the renewal period expires at midnight of February 4 and tardy applicants will be penalized by double registration fees and a 50 per cent increase in their vehicle license fees. This year, Mr. Garland reports, motorists have been unusually slow in renewing their registrations and there will be thousands of delinquencies unless late-comers get busy and mail in their applications during the next few days. Figuratively, at least, the time has come for autoists to step on the gas!

A war garden isn't a fad; it is a practical contribution to relief of the manpower and food shortage problems — and practical insurance that your family dinner table will have an abundance of good food, despite rationing and other wartime regulations and restrictions.



It is our responsibility to advise and assist and in every way to help lift the burden of arrangements for the funeral services.

When our services are needed call us any time day or night.

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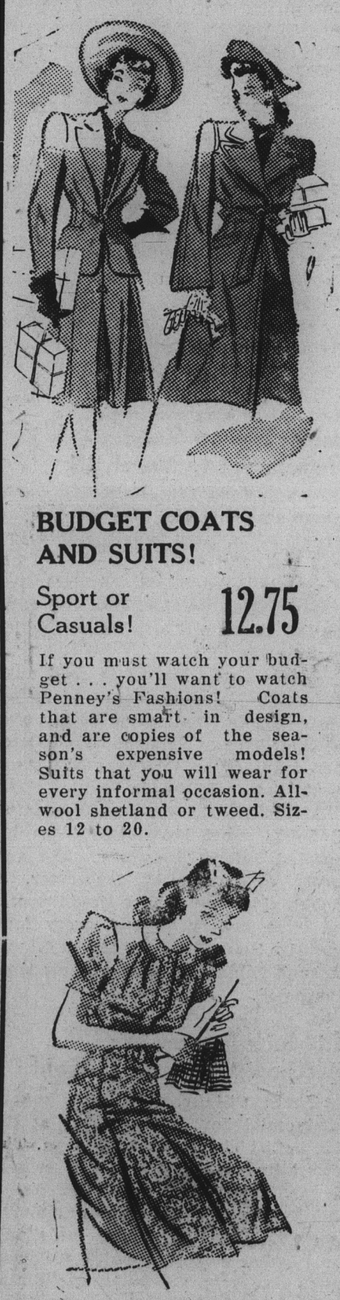

BUDGET COATS AND SUITS!

Sport or Casuals! 12.75

If you must watch your budget . . . you'll want to watch Penney's Fashions! Coats that are smart in design, and are copies of the season's expensive models! Suits that you will wear for every informal occasion. All-wool shetland or tweed. Sizes 12 to 20.

New Trimmings for Spring!

SMART NEW FROCKS

Sparkling Buttons
Rich Braid Trim 4.98

Smart styles with those extra touches of gleaming soutache on sleeve or shoulder — or glimmering oversized buttons of metal and "fake" jewels! Clear spring colors that are so flattering to every complexion and age. 12-20.

For Inexpensive Beauty!
SPRING DRESSES

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Unusually Dressy Models 3.98

You'll be ready for anything—and in the height of style . . when you wear one of these delightful, new bright prints! Classic styles that you'll wear and wear! Novelty and dressy types for best, with a wealth of blouse shirrings or graceful skirt pleats. Sizes 12 to 20.

COMPLIMENTING ED POLEY

About fifteen members of the Alpha Stores group gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ghidotti Saturday evening to enjoy a farewell party honoring one of their members, Ed Poley. He was sent to Monterey according to latest reports. A most delightful time was enjoyed with games and a happy social time, refreshments were enjoyed before during the evening.

Mrs. Will Davis returned Sunday from a two week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Welch, and family in Oakland. Her little granddaughter, who broke her arm in a fall recently is getting along nicely.

Excellent cork is said to be procurable from Douglas fir bark, with a potential supply of 200,000 tons a year.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CHATTEL MORTGAGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, U. S. N. JOHNSON and LUCILLE C. JOHNSON intend to execute a chattel mortgage on all of the fixtures and dairy equipment situated in and upon the premises commonly known and designated as Bret Harte Dairy, situated at 336 Jordan Street, Nevada City, California.

That the names of the mortgagors are U. S. N. Johnson and Lucille C. Johnson, whose address is 338 Jordan Street, Nevada City, California, and the name of the Mortagee is Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, Nevada City Branch, and whose address is 300 Broad Street, Nevada City, California.

That said Chattel Mortgage will be executed on the 4th day of February 1943, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A. M. at the Bank of America, NT & SA, in Nevada City, California.

Dated this 25th day of January, 1943.

U. S. N. JOHNSON,
LUCILLE C. JOHNSON.

State of California
County of Nevada ss.

On this 25th day of January in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty Three, before me, H. A. Curnow, a Notary Public, in and for the County of Nevada, personally appeared U. S. N. Johnson and Lucille C. Johnson known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, at my office, in the County of Nevada, the day and year in this certificate above written.

H. A. CURNOW,
Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California.

My Commission Expires April 2, 1946.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK W. CUMMINS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Philip Cummins as administrator of the Estate of Frank W. Cummins, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of H. Ward Sheldon, Union Building, Nevada City, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Frank W. Cummins, Deceased.

Dated: January 19, 1943.

PHILIP CUMMINS,
Administrator of the Estate of Frank W. Cummins, Deceased.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN, Attorney at Law, Nevada City, California, Attorney for Administrator.

Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11.

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DENTIST
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Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

DR. A. BURSELL, M. D.
120½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Ph. 188
Hours: 10-12 and 1-5, except Sunday p. m. and Saturday.
446 Broad St., Nevada City, Ph. 557
Evenings, 7-9 or by appointment.

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

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205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

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Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
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DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
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NEVADA CITY

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WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
CARL HIERONIMUS, Exalted Ruler.
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HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
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GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

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ON HELPS FOR
COUGHS and COLDS
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Cold Tablets and Capsules, Inhalents and Vaporizers, Chest Rubs, Laxatives.

We especially recommend the large assortment of excellent REXALL cough and cold remedies.

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SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS, ETC., SHARPENED
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BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

TO NUGGET SUBSCRIBERS

Will you please notify the Nugget Office any time you do not receive your copy of the Nevada City Nugget.
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SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
119 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

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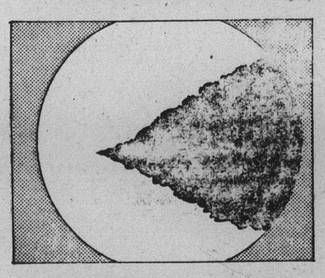
●BUY
●DEFENSE
●STAMPS
Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

FIGHTING FRONT IN AFRICA—Additional news from North Africa makes more impressive the success of operations against the enemy. One well executed landing and occupation was at Fedala, French Morocco. Above, landing anti-tank batteries on the beach near Fedala. Below, first U. S. flag over the beach head at Fedala Harbor in token of a successful operation. It waves over a machine gun mounted on packing cases.

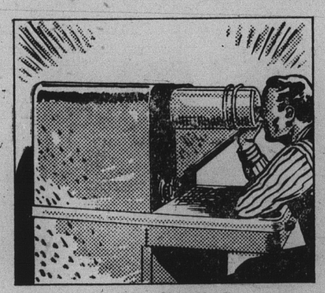
Windows On New Worlds

Hair-splitting is no longer a joke with the new electron microscope, which makes visible a whole world that has previously been too small for scientists to study.



1. Using particles of electricity instead of light, the instrument makes a mosquito's stinger 1/1000 the diameter of a hair, look like this.

2. Crystals, dust particles, disease-producing viruses can be enlarged to a million times to examine their nature and structure.



3. Portable, operating from ordinary power lines, it is expected to speed war research in laboratories of colleges and war plants.

4. After the war, it may be useful in many fields—for example, in searching for the cause of such diseases as the common cold.

General Electric believes its first duty as a good citizen is to be a good soldier.
General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.
959-30-211

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Personal

Mrs. Will Henry received a telegram from her husband Monday evening stating that five feet of snow had fallen at Stebnite, Nev., where he is visiting their son, Dan Henry, and family. He is snowed in until the roads can be cleared.

Mrs. Gene Barberi returned home Sunday from a week's visit with relatives in Sacramento. Her little daughter, Irene, came home several days earlier to attend school.

Friends in Nevada City have received word from Attorney Frank Finnegan that he is in a training camp in Oklahoma. His wife and daughter are in San Francisco.

Mrs. Robert Keeler of San Francisco arrived Tuesday to visit for a time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glennon of South Pine street.

Mrs. Carribean Orzalli returned home Monday from attending a family reunion and dinner in San Francisco honoring her son, Peter Orzalli, who is with the armed forces at Fort Ord. Peter's wife went down from Auburn to be present at the dinner also.

Relatives and friends are looking forward with pleasure to the return of Ainsley Fouyer, marine, recently evacuated from Guaralcanal with the boys that have held the island for five months. Reports are these boys will be home for visits with their relatives. Sheriff and Mrs. Carl Tobiassen received their last letter from him December 12.

Native California dogwood may be used in the manufacture of bobbins and shuttles used in the textile industry.

FIRST WOMAN DIRECTOR

BREWSTER, N. Y. — Mrs. Max Dreyfus of Brewster (diminutive goddaughter of Queen Victoria) has just been elected the first woman director of the Percheron Horse Association of America, the world's largest draft horse record association. She is helping win the war by suplying power for farms with her 50 purebred Percheron horses.

ATTENTION

DOG OWNERS

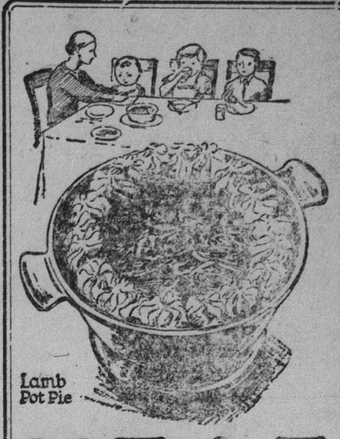
Notice is hereby given to all dog owners that licenses must be obtained for them as required by city ordinance

NOT LATER THAN FEBRUARY 15TH

After that date all dogs without licenses will be impounded.
(Signed)

MAX SOLARO.
Nevada City Chief of Police.

Latest reports from Sheriff Carl Tobiassen, still confined to Community Hospital in Grass Valley, is that he is getting along nicely but he will be there for some time yet.



MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

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Holmes service is so organized and we have such complete equipment that we can serve at a distance just as efficiently as we can within a block of our establishments.

Those wishing the type of service that has won us our present place in the profession have only to call either our Nevada City or Grass Valley Funeral Home, with the assurance that we will be able to serve immediately and well.

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"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"
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ZORIC GARMENT CLEANING SYSTEM
WAY
We Call and Deliver Promptly
GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY
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RUBBERS AND GALOSHES
For Men, Women and Children

Children's Galoshes	$1.59
Ladies' Galoshes	$1.69 and $1.98
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Men's Work Rubbers	$1.88

UMBRELLAS

Ladies'	$2.49, $2.98
Men's	$1.98 and $2.49

GUM COATS

Men's	$4.98, $6.90 up

OIL HATS

"Sou-wester" styles	89c

IF YOU HAVE A RATION CERTIFICATE FOR RUBBER BOOT PURCHASE
See us for Knee and Hip Boots, First Quality Pre-War Rubber!
STEEL TOE KNEE BOOTS $4.98

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FOR THE
DURATION

Let us keep you informed of developments on our own front—Nevada County.

The Nugget provides you with the local news you are interested in. It is proud of its record for publishing the facts and during these times the printing of the truth is essential.

The Nugget comes to you twice weekly, Monday and Thursday afternoons, at

$3.00 Per Year
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NUGGET TODAY
305 Broad Street Phone 36

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude, Mrs. Charles Kitts. Introit choir. Hymn 73. Be Still My Soul, the Lord Is On Thy Side." congregation. Prayer, pastor. Flue solo, "California Lullaby". Sermon. "The Fifth Freedom." President Roosevelt has given us his four great freedoms for which we ought to be willing to fight for and even die for. To those we would add a fifth freedom. Closing hymn, prayer, benediction. Do not miss this service.

Youth Group meeting at 6 p. m. All the young people are invited to the service Sunday evening. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Sermon "The Pressing Need of Ths Terrible Hour," pastor. Installation of the newly elected officers of the Youth Group at the close of the sermon. Fellowship meeting in the parsonage for all the young group after the church service.

Week events: Sunshine Circle at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Geist Wednesday at 2 p. m. All members and friends are invited. Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All are invited. The Welcome Strangers Bible Class pot luck supper at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. The committee will furnish coffee, cream, sugar, butter and rolls. A good program and social hour. All members and friends of the church are invited. Choir practice Thursday at 7:30 p. m. All members are asked to be present.

NEVADA THEATRE
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SIN TOWN
CONSTANCE BENNETT
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SUNDAY AND MONDAY
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in
WHO DONE IT
Also
MARCH OF TIME
No. 4

FOREST SERVICE AIDS MANY WAR ACTIVITIES

A general summary of forest conditions during 1942, a forecast of what may be expected and needed in 1943, an outline of its war program, and an appreciation of the cooperation which the National Forest Service has received during the past year, are subjects of the following letter received by the Nevada City Nugget from S. B. Show, Regional Forester, San Francisco:

Mr. Harley M. Leete, Editor
Nevada City Nugget
Nevada City, Calif.
Dear Mr. Leete,

The first year of war was, for us, a continuing process of taking on new and urgent jobs, of dropping or subordinating "normal" but postponable jobs, or reassigning people where their work would be most useful to war, and of concentrating on those regular forest service activities enhanced in importance by war. Some items in each of these categories I have mentioned in my 1942 letters. This letter is to bring you up to date on forest service war activities in California and southwestern Nevada.

FIRE LOSSES LOW

Despite serious shortages of men and equipment, losses from fire last season were held relatively low. No severe losses of merchantable timber, usable range or essential watershed cover have to be recorded. Good luck helped in the form of generally favorable weather, a small number of lighining fires and scarcity of fire starts in the most inflammable types. Also of help was an unusually high level of fire suppression performance both by our seasoned men and by the large number of relatively inexperienced men. There was no interruption of lifelines to industrial areas due to fire. No smoke blankets hampered military operations or preparedness. Drafts of labor for fire fighting fortunately made but slight demands on agriculture, lumbering or war industry.

But such a record would not have been possible had it not been for the fine cooperation in fire prevention received from the public. The war brought home to our citizens, as never before, the importance of protecting our resources of timber, water and forage, so vital to the nation's war effort. Civic and business organizations, oil companies, public utilities, newspapers, radio stations and a host of other cooperators rendered exceptional service. For this help we are most grateful.

The "Food for Freedom" campaign of the Department of Agriculture and Lend-Lease have placed heavy demands on national forest ranges. All our cattle and sheep ranges were fully used, but we have avoided overstocking, so that the ranges have not lost any of their capital value.

PROGRAMS ABANDONED

A constructive flood control program in southern California had to be dropped for the duration, as have other projects designed to improve the productiveness of timber, and range lands. We hope these programs, on a greatly increased scale, can be revived after the war is won.

Direct services to the armed forces have expanded. We now operate a large number of aircraft warning stations on a 24 hour basis, and many additional stations are under consideration. Our specialized knowledge of mountain terrain and resources has been constantly on call. We are helping in an expert capacity on camouflaging problems. Our equipment in quantity has gone to the far flung fronts where preparation of bases and transportation lines is under way. Access roads to deposits of chrome, tungsten and mercury, and to new timber bodies are being started as rapidly as the review of applications is completed, and as needed construction ejuipment can be supplied from our depleted stocks. A complete resurvey of our warehouse stocks has released to high grade scrap a large tonnage of metal. A multitude of minor works has been built for the armed forces. A lot of our housing is in use by military personnel. There are, of course, other projects of military value.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE

We take part in many ways in the work of civilian agencies created for war. A top-flight forest supervisor spends three fourths of his time as forest fire consultant officer attached to the Ninth Region Headquarters of OCD, with responsibilities for eight western states. Many field men are active in local Civilian Defense Boards. One of my staff puts in full time on the State USDA War Board, and supervisors and other officers serve in County War Boards. Another staff member has worked out complete plans and organization for mobilization of USDA equipment in the western states, if required for disaster, and many of our officers head up the local organizations to operate the plans. One forest supervisor accomplished an important job by working out with San Joaquin Valley growers an increased producton of raisins, despite economic advantages if the grapes were used for alternative products. A member of my staff heads up the Forest Fire Fighters Service, a program sponsored by OCD and designed to furnish organized and trained volunteer crews to all fire control agencies. Impressive quantities of scrap have been collected and delivered by our field officers.

As of today, more than 200 of our men are in the armed services. A considerable number have been transferred or loaned to the Emergency Rubber Project (guayule). Many others have gone to war industry.

DOWN TO BED ROCK

Our remaining pool of seasoned men is now down to bedrock, if the clearly urgent war jobs for 1943 are to be done effectively.

One of the most urgent of these jobs will be to select, train and organize men inexperienced in fire fighting, both for volunteer crews and for members of our regular forces. Such a program requires much time and effort. Another will be to continue and expand our cooperation with the armed services in the many ways which command officers recognize as useful. Still another job will be to sell increasing volumes of national forest timber with full attention to conservation. We foresee great pressure to speed up the program of access roads to mineral and timber bodies, and our means are reduced through transfer of men and equipment already made. And under no circumstances can we reduce our participation in civilian war organizations.

If the balance sheet for 1943 turns our as well as for 1942, it will be because we have understanding support from our users. Probably our greatest problem of internal organization will be to retain substantially our present corps of seasoned men, without whose leadership the quality of performance in all the manifold war tasks is bound to suffer.

VOLUNTEER AID NEEDED

We shall surely need generous help from volunteer groups organized for fire fighting. Our users will be asked, as in 1942, to forego accustomed recreational opportunities on areas particularly subject to fire losses. Under accepted censorship rules we cannot always keep people currently informed on what we do and why. Because of travel restrictions, our field officers will have fewer chances to meet with citizen groups.

All of us in the forest service know that you expect us to stay on the main track, as we tried to do in 1942. We hope that requests for help or for friendly understanding will be appraised against that dominant rule of conduct in war.

Very sincerely yours,
S. B. SHOW, Regional Forester.

One club member finished reading an article and said: Tsk! Tsk!

Another read it and also said: "Tsk! Tsk!"

The club grouch rose and said: "I'm leaving if you two are going to talk politics."

Buy U.S. WAR BONDS

PROUSE DRIVE-IN MARKET
GRASS VALLEY-NEVADA CITY HIGHWAY
DRIVE OUT AND SEE US
Open Seven Days a Week Phone 412

We buy in as large quantities as the markets affords. We have plenty of

GRAPEFRUIT, ORANGS, AVOCADOES, DATES, SHELLED WALNUTS

A GOOD SUPPLY OF ALL

HONEY BY THE SMALL JAR OR HALF GALLON
SYRUP FOR THOSE AUNT JEMIMAH HOTCAKES

Canned Milk, Salmon, Fruits, Dried Beef, Tuna, Vegetables
Fruit in Glass Jars or Cans
Canned Corn, Canned Tomatoes

If you have a baby and need a case of canned milk—You can have it.

FIGHT
Infantile Paralysis

KEEP IN STEP—
and
JOIN—
The March of Dimes

PLAN TO ATTEND THE—
PRESIDENT'S BALL
JANUARY 30TH—
Veterans Memorial Building
GRASS VALLEY—
PROGRAM 8:30.
DANCING 9-2 P. M.

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STARTS TUESDAY, JANUARY 26TH - - - COMPLETE STOCK REDUCED

COATS AND SUITS
REDUCED TO WALK OUT

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BAGS
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RATES FROM $1.50 UP
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